

The best thing to do when you meet trials and life becomes burdensome is to do as hundreds are doing daily who have wanted

USE P.-D. WANT ADS.

VOL. 55, NO. 65.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1902.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

CHASE FOR FUGITIVE MRS. PRESTON

ACROSS ELEVENTH STREET
FRIGHTENED CROWD

Geo. Frank Rushed Through
Music Store in Flight.

CAPTURED AT DISPENSARY
DETECTIVES SAY HIS PICTURE IS
IN ROGUE'S GALLERY.

He Fired Point Blank at Detective
Keely While Pursued and Praised
the Officers Bravery When
Captured.

One of the most thrilling arrests made in
St. Louis for years was effected a half
hour before noon today, when a man call-
ing himself George Frank was brought to
bay in the City Dispensary yard by De-
tectives Keely and McNeil and Chief Clerk
John Pearson of the health department
dispensary staff.

Hundreds of persons witnessed Frank's
attempt at flight, and scores stood frigh-
tened while pistol shots were exchanged
between the officers and the fugitive in the
alley between Pine and Olive and Eleventh
and Twelfth streets. Six bullets whistled
through the air and patterned on the stone
paving of the alleyway.

The fight, the shooting and arrest oc-
curred within three square blocks, but
there were nervous turnings and twistings
during the run, and the incident occupied
several moments.

The view of a man rushing through the
narrow streets on Olive street pursued by
two large men, each grasping a revolver,
a dash through the well-lighted aisles of a
music store, and the last fierce effort at re-
sistance, held the spectators spell-bound.

HOW HE WAS TRACED.

It was yesterday afternoon that Frank
entered a printing house on Pine, near
Twelfth street, and ordered a number of
blank checks. They were ostensibly for the
use of the Elgin City Banking Co. of Elgin,
Ill., and the man said he would return for
them today. Detectives Keely and McNeil
heard of the order, and believing there was
something back of it, resolved to satisfy
themselves that all was right. They lay in
wait for Frank this morning.

He went into the printing establishment,
was given about 1000 checks, and turned to
leave. He caught a glimpse of the detec-
tives waiting for him on the outside.

When he reached the steps he broke into
a run and fled toward Eleventh street.
Keely and McNeil were positive at this
that their supposition that he was some-
body the chief would like to see was cor-
rect, and they followed at a run.

The man turned over Eleventh street
to Olive, where he turned east and dashed
madly through the crowd. The officers
were close upon his heels, and when the
pursued man reached the store of the Jesse
French Piano and Organ Co., he broke
through the door and sped down the aisle
to the back door. He had a heavy re-
volver in his hand at this time, and the
women customers who were present and the
men stood astounded.

There were shouts of fright as the two
officers followed, their revolvers in their
hands, the men running rapidly and ex-
erting every energy to close up on the fleeing
man.

FIRE AT OFFICER.

Frank reached the door, and, leaping
through it, bounded up the alley. Keely
and McNeil were close behind him and
were gaining, and the man, realising this,
turned and fired three shots full at Keely,
but his aim was wild and his hand agitated,
and the bullets flew harmless against the
wall, with the exception of one, which
bounced from the pavement and struck
Henry Hansen, a glazier, of 22 North
Twenty-fourth street, in the foot.

Keely responded with three shots, but
because of the great crowds near by shot
in the air, thinking that the fugitive, which
he wanted into stopping and giving him-
self up.

Frank continued to Eleventh street,
where he went south to Chestnut, and then
to the alleyway, which leads to the City
Dispensary. He darted in hastily and Keely
was but a short distance behind him,
while McNeil ran around to the Market
street entrance to bar his progress should
he succeed in getting through.

John Pearson was standing in the court-
yard when Frank appeared, swinging his
weapon, his face flushed from the long run.
The dispensary man knew something was
up, and as the man tried to pass him, he
caught him by the clothing and clung to it.
The man struggled desperately to break
Frank's hold, but Frank would not let go.
Frank threatened to shoot, but could not
get his revolver in the right position, and
just then Keely came upon the scene.

Still Frank fought until completely ex-
hausted and overpowered, and then he said
to Keely:

"Well, you're all right. I thought I'd
scare you when I shot, but you ain't afraid
of a bullet a little bit. I give up."

DRESSED HIS WOUNDS.

Frank was taken into the dispensary,
where it was necessary for his person in a
peaceful community, and the assistant chief
dressed him. During the fight he had
sustained during the fight he had sustained
after being bandaged was taken to the Four
Courts and closed with the assistant chief
of Detectives James Smith.

He denied that there was anything wrong
in his transaction with the printing com-
pany, and declared that his right name was
George Frank, and that he was a native of
St. Louis. He said he had a wife and three
children, and that he was a member of the
Jefferson City and Elgin City, N. Y.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Show-
ers, with occasional drizzle, Saturday night and
Sunday.

LOVE A FACTOR

USED A COWHIDE

Thrashed Man Who Slander-
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SAYS HIS NAME IS THOMPSON
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CIRCULATION

176,984

Average per

SUNDAY

60,000 LARGER

Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

Total for Six Months,

198,801

38,051 LARGER Than the total of the next largest Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

It will be a good while before alum is an old settler in St. Louis. The high school slide would make something of a World's Fair educational exhibit.

The \$10,000,000 wrong from the Beef Trust by J. P. Morgan will be labeled "Extract of Beef."

The west end has the money, the east end the babies. Is the distribution of blessings satisfactory?

Mr. Folk can't have any extra money to prosecute the hoodlars, but he can ride on the City Hall elevators.

The Missouri Valley homestead medical society denounces kissing as unsanitary, silly, idle and entirely without justification. Well, in homeopathic doses, it certainly is unsatisfactory.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

According to the report of the Librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, year ending April, 1921, the number of books issued for home reading increased from 707,823 to 740,179. More than 14,000 volumes were added to the collection, 2967 being gifts. At the end of the year the library contained 144,000 volumes. The number of cards in use is 49,064. For the year ending April 30, 1921, the registration (new membership) was 11,938, while memberships renewed numbered 7,524.

The practical usefulness of the library is seen in the registration by wards. In the lower wards there seems to be an encouraging interest in the library. From the Fourth 290 were registered during the year, from the First 322, Second 570.

A feature of the library which every friend of the institution should advertise and promote is the delivery stations. There are some 50 of these located at convenient places in the city where books may be drawn and returned.

The public library is the one indispensable institution. Mr. Crumden quotes Dr. Harris as follows: "What there is good in our American system points to this preparation of the pupil for independent study of the book by himself. It points towards acquiring the ability of self-education by means of the library." To this end the St. Louis Public Library is working. In the past its usefulness has been barbarously restricted by the lack of money. No argument should be needed to induce thinking voters to supply the need. A city can make no better investment than in intelligence widely diffused, and the best means to achieve this is the public library.

Butler complains of tyranny because the judge won't accept him as surety for more than \$125,000. Too bad, but some people are apt to find law tyrannical.

WHICH WILL IT BE?

Science has been aroused in a new quarter. Senor Alfredo Chavero, presiding officer of the lower house of the Mexican Congress, took occasion, at the meeting of the International Congress of Americanists in New York, to cast reflections upon the work of his arch enemy, Gen. Leonora Batres, inspector of ruins and monuments for the Mexican government. Now a duel is threatened. Other delegates to the Congress are excited and the whole convention is likely to become involved. The affair reminds one of the "Fruitful" account of the row that broke up the society upon the Stanislaw.

"I do not hold it proper for a scientific gent to say another is an ass—at least to all intent," said Truthful James, nor do the other Americanists think it was at all nice of Senor Chavero to intimate that his fellow countryman, Gen. Batres, is a false alarm.

But, supposing a duel shall result. With what weapons will these scientific gentlemen fight, and under what code of honor? Will it be the French code, under which honor is satisfied with a pin prick? Or the Kentucky code, which permits both knives and revolvers? Or the Afro-American code, which deals mostly with razors? Will they battle, as did the warring members of the Hamilton Society, "with the comments of a paleontologist," or will they revile one another as "American pigs," according to the Spanish long-range custom, or will they be content with battling each other with polysyllabic scientific terms of the most formidable dimensions?

In any event, there is likely to be terrible carnage. No wonder the scientists are aroused.

Five years of good crops enable Kansas to put \$150,000 into its World's Fair exhibit. Missouri wishes Kansas perpetual prosperity.

MARY IS DISGUSTED AGAIN.

Mary MacLane was disgusted with Butte, Mont., and now she says she's more disgusted with the rest of the world. Perhaps if she will quit looking for happiness outside of herself and quietly explore her own heart she may find there something worth while. What people see and hear with the bodily eye and ear are after all only reflections and echoes of the sights and sounds within the soul. Mary MacLane should first discover what is good in herself. This information is for the benefit of young women who suffer from Mary MacLane's malady. There are several of them.

The delegates from the Twentieth ward got the horse to water Friday night but couldn't make the brute drink.

CONCEALING FACTS OF NATURE.

At a Methodist ministers' meeting in New York, Prof. W. O. Atwater was bitterly assailed because he has studied alcohol with reference to its food value, and published the facts and his conclusions.

This is not fair, to say the least, and it certainly is unfortunate if a man cannot question nature and publish the answers he gets. Prof. Atwater does not recommend alcoholic drinks. Physicians sometimes prescribe alcohol as medicine, but very few advise tipping.

The truth is always good. It contains nothing that will hurt anybody. In the contrary, it is the essence of all the good that ever afflicted mankind. Suppose alcohol has food properties. Will it hurt anybody to know the fact? Will it not hurt anybody not to know it? Until the facts of nature are all laid bare and understood, and that settles it.

man will flourish and fall. To conceal facts, to hinder the progress of natural science is not to preserve morality. It is the surest way to prevent the growth of moral fiber.

"With all thy getting, get understanding," said the wise king. Progress is nothing, but the growth of understanding of the facts and processes of nature.

The action of the Methodist ministers was probably hasty, ill-considered and without information of what Prof. Atwater was really driving at. If this does not explain their heat, they have turned their faces backward toward the dark.

THE ST. ALBANS WATER SCHEME.

The St. Albans scheme to provide a supply of pure and clear water is pronounced "ideal, if practicable." Ideals are always dangled with an "if" of some sort. It is proposed to filter Missouri river water through a bed of sandstone which stretches 800 feet parallel to the river, rising, clifflike, 130 feet above the water level and descending 40 feet below. It is claimed that 200,000,000 gallons a day can be drawn through this natural filter and held in a reservoir situated 1000 feet from the river. The daily consumption of the city at present is 80,000,000 gallons.

The "if" resolves itself into two questions, stated in Friday's Post-Dispatch: (1) Assuming that the sandstone will act as a perfect filter, would the quantity of water be sufficient? That is, is the estimate of 200,000,000 or even 100,000,000 gallons daily correct? (2) Conceding that the water supply is ample, would it percolate the stone with sufficient rapidity to keep the reservoirs constantly filled? Would there not be danger of the sedimentation clogging up the pores of the sandstone, thus preventing the water's flow?

The scheme is hypothetical on all sides. There are no facts to justify either "yes" or "no." It is a subject for disinterested, expert scientific inquiry. And it is remembered, the scientific questions answered, there is the financial problem, which is equally important, to be dealt with.

The habit of carrying weapons may certainly be condemned upon the testimony of Circuit Judge Parker of Lexington, Ky. Judge Parker says: "If every spot where a man has fallen by the hands of violence in this city were marked by a cross, Lexington would resemble a city of the dead as much as a city of the living, as much a cemetery as a town."

Justice Harlan, the Kentucky giant on the United States Supreme bench, collared the leader of an assaulting party at Columbia University, dragged him from the pile of struggling athletes, and put a sudden end to a battle between sophomores and freshmen. What if Justice Harlan, now 69, had been "shot at 40?"

The hatred of two Mexican scientists for each other has nearly turned the Congress of Americanists into a society like that at whose meeting Abner Dean of Angels was abominably stricken with a chunk of old red sandstone. Scientists can feel just as hateful as persons who are not of the same religion.

Butler would have it understood that he fed Helms, Schumacher and Tamblin, and did all in his power to obtain pounds for them, in a spirit of philanthropy. There is an impression, however, that he needed their gratitude.

Just as anthracite mining was resumed and all seemed lovely, President Baer advanced prices 50 cents on the ton. It was a very chilly thing to do, considering the high-tariff protection he is enjoying.

Those paragraphs who refrained from writing "Back to the mines" when the mining troubles were settled are entitled to considerable credit for their self-restraint.

The barkeepers smile at the W. C. T. U. expression in favor of closing the World's Fair on Sunday. It means big business for the saloons.

Missouri second-growth strawberries are now displayed as a supplement to the year's abundance of good things.

Perhaps the man who filleted the daughter for the mother was afraid of a mother-in-law.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

T. R. seems to be even a more effective settler than alum. Should Chulalongkorn come to Missouri he will find the very longest corn.

The Mad Mullah may have got his name from being so often mad at Madame Mullah.

Rip Van Winkle may wake up in 20 years from now and still find Jo Jefferson here.

Mr. Dumm is said to be one of the finest speakers in the state. No doubt the applause he gets is deafening.

The pellions that have been flying over Alton are evidently looking for the Post-Dispatch weather bird, in the hope of scraping acquaintance with so famous a fowl.

The Ohio man who beat his wife with the family cat until it was dead would better have been attending Tom Johnson's circus.

An Ohio man has obtained a divorce because for two years his wife made a co-bedfellow of her poodle dog, annoying him (the man) greatly. The judge granted the divorce so promptly as to lay himself liable to be thought prejudiced against dogs.

Investigation has shown that 60 per cent of cigarette smoking boys had poor memories, 40 per cent were untruthful, 60 per cent had bad manners and 90 per cent were slow thinkers, while the average efficiency of boys not smoking was 85 per cent. Still, when pa smokes, Johnny wants to know why it doesn't hurt pa too.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

YOUNG SUBSCRIBER—Look in the Directory.
 A. A. G.—No premium on half dollars of 1854 and 1858.
 C. S. L.—Sorry, but such questions should be addressed to a physician.

J. E. SMITH—Write to commandant Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.
 INQUIRY—We have no record for fast cotton picking. Ask Colman's Rural World.

READER—A garden restores the convict to all the rights and privileges of citizenship.
 READER—There are normal schools at Kirksville, Warrensburg and Cape Girardeau.

M. V. A.—We do not know of any such society. Probably there is none in this country at least.

FUTURE PROSPECTOR, MARSHALL, TEX.—Consult a minister of the denomination you connect yourself with.

CONSTANT READER—Farmers or others, not residents of St. Louis, peddling their goods in St. Louis, must pay a peddler's license.

FRANK—"Tell you how to get fat?" Behave yourself and you will be neither too fat nor too lean. Temperance has much to do with it. Perhaps you belong to the order of lean king. If so, you can't get fat by any wholesome process.

SUBSCRIBER—(1) "Modus Vivendi" means "a mode of living." The term is used commonly to describe a temporary arrangement between states to keep the peace until a permanent treaty can be negotiated. (2) Initiative and referendum? The term initiative signifies that legislation is initiated by the people, who direct their legislature to pass measures. The referendum is where an act of the legislature is referred to the people for their approval or rejection. (3) Persona non grata is a person who is not welcome or acceptable. It is used to describe a person appointed as minister or ambassador whose presence at the court to which he is accredited is not deemed desirable.

Two Kinds of Boodlers. From the Evansville (Ind.) Courier. There are only two kinds of boodlers left now in St. Louis. Those in custody and those in terror.

A 92 Fire Escape. From the Arkansas Gazette. A Missouri farmer saw an advertisement of a 92 fire escape, sent that amount and received a Bible. This is what he gets for waiving the constitutional "right of every Missourian."

How Schley Pronounces It. From the Fort Smith News Record. There have been so many theories set forth as to the pronunciation of the admiral's name that the distinguished seagoer was asked for an authoritative statement on this point. He said that he pronounced it as though it were spelled "S-C-H-L-Y," said the admiral. And that settles it.

Just a Minute

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER.

THE GHOST WALK.

I am not superstitious To any great degree, And hoodoos, jonnas and the like Have small effect on me; But I would be so paralyzed That I could hardly talk, If ever at the stated time The ghost would fail to walk.

With spooks I am not friendly, Nor do I care a snap Of either finger howsoever The spirit crew may rap; But I would drop and wither like A blossom on its stalk, If ever I were certain that The ghost would fail to walk.

Though Hamlet was unhappy And worried quite a spell Because he saw a spirit walk, At which his spirit fell, With me it would be different; I'd turn as white as chalk, But not because I saw the ghost, But if it could not walk.

She Must Prove Her Claim. A New York lady, name not given, "is willing to bet that her shape is without an equal in the universe."

We doubting ones of Missouri will demand, as usual, to be "shown," although we have the word of a Fifth avenue photographer that the lady in question is a goddess.

Knowing the entrancing loveliness of the Missouri girl, who

Walks in beauty, like the night Of cloudless skies and starry chimelms,

galloping in splendor across her native heath, we are not willing to admit that any woman, save her, is capable through a comparison of charms, of relegating the Venus de Milo to the scrap heap; nor are we willing to concede, without satisfactory ocular proof, that any woman, anywhere, is able to speak from the fair bosom of the Missouri queen the medal for beauty she has held so long and worn so graciously.

This New Yorker must demonstrate her superiority, and we must be permitted to O. K. the proofs. She may be "willing to bet that her shape is without an equal in the universe," purely in the interests of art, of course, just to show that Venus was not "the heir of all the ages" in the matter of symmetry and overwhelming pulchritude, but if she shall win, it will be only because the Missouri girl is too modest to allow her seductive curves to be paraded in the form of a plaster cast.

AN ILLUSTRATED PHRASE.



A BAD COPPER.

Good Times in Kansas. With a phenomenal crop in Kansas and farmers getting \$50 an acre for their potatoes, the old song will have to be revised: Potatoes they grow small In Kansas; Potatoes they grow small And they die 'em in the fall, And they eat 'em skin and all In Kansas.

The Indian who killed Custer is getting to be as numerous as the soldier who shot Sitting Bull.

There is talk of filtering the city's water supply through a sandstone bluff on the Missouri river. The whole filtration scheme seems to be a bluff.

Most poems are "From the Great Poets"—a long way from.

THE NEED OF A COURTESY CLUB. From Success.

If young people, especially in small towns, would form "courtesy clubs," or graft this idea upon existing organizations, it would result in great advantage not only to the young people belonging to such associations, but also to the towns themselves.

We find a great many men and women side-tracked all along the pathways of life because they were not taught the value of good manners and of a fine, gracious courtesy in their youth. The result is that they have grown up hard and coarse and repulsive in manner and have not been able to win favor or attract trade or business. In other words, their bad manners and repulsive ways have kept them back and handicapped their careers.

It is astonishing how fine manners and politeness in children develop into ease and attractiveness in manhood and womanhood. Other things being equal, the employee who is selected for advancement is the one with good manners, a fine, gracious demeanor, a good presence; these qualities are the best kind of capital, even better than money.

Everywhere we see young men and young women drawing big salaries largely because of their superior politeness. The fine-mannered are wanted everywhere as superintendents, as salesmen, as traveling representatives, as clerks, as private secretaries or as credit men. In fact, agreeable deportment is the one indispensable quality sought after everywhere.

There is nothing else which will so quickly open the door to opportunities, to society, to the hearts of all.

Courtesy is to business and society what oil is to machinery. It makes things run smoothly, for it eliminates the jar and the friction and the nerve-racking noise.

A DAILY MAGAZINE

WHERE?



"My little boy, you ought to be in school." "Is that not your teacher's jest told me I ought to be in jail?"

SYNONYMOUS. "What's an elegant synonym for 'fig-dog'?" "Strenuous."

DON'T MONKEY WITH THE MULL-LAH WHEN HE'S MAD. O. Tommy—Tommy Atkins—take our quiet little tip: Don't monkey with the mullah when he's mad. He's a tough old proposition and a nasty man to whip. And he'll put you, Tommy Atkins, to the bad.

He has his lucid moments, when you may approach him, and There are moments when he'd rather be alone— When he gets the crazy notion that his state, Somaliland, isn't hitched securely to the British throne.

O Atkins—Tommy Atkins—of your prowess we're aware, And we know you're always Tommy on the spot. But, Atkins, of this mullah you are chasing have a care— He's the maddest, maddest mullah of the lot.

When he gets the crazy notion of his country's ownership His case of grooch is very, very bad. So Tommy—Tommy Atkins—take our quiet little tip: Don't monkey with the mullah when he's mad.

—Chicago Tribune.

UNPARDONABLE. The Judge: You say the defendant instigated that you were an incurable imbecile? The Plaintiff: Worse than that, your honor. He told folks I had become a professional humorist.

COMPLIMENTARY. "You bear it like a little man," said the dentist, after he had pulled the tooth. "Huh!" exclaimed Tommy, "I'm a heap grittier than that. I bear it like a little woman."

For Tommy was an observant boy.—Chicago Tribune.

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY

Verses and Drawings by the Post-Dispatch.

We're in a pickle worse than the gentle reader cannot print it, though the news is ripe. The printers are so busy setting up the drake They have no time for setting up our type.

We find ourselves cut short for help at the critical moment, and all matter not already in type had to be thrown over in order to get out any paper at all. The city is full of printers, but they are fighting house have no time to work.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

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THE MODERN FLAT MAKES WIVES FAT

ARTIST POWERS SHOWS HOW AND WHY.

THE PLAY

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a good point of view to present. Letters from persons making complaint cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

No Alum Water. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

So Commissioner Fied wants to endanger the health of this vast population by forcing alum water upon us. If he succeeds in his plans, it will be a grievous wrong. Is not every man, woman and child interested in this question in St. Louis? Is not a thousand times more important to us to know what we are going to drink than to know or say who is to be our next Mayor or President, etc.? Leave the politics out of this work; consult only the people's health. Let Commissioner Fied come to the front with his proposition. We don't want alum. Why don't the madmen's fraternity take up this case? C. DORR, St. Louis.

Newfoundlands as Pets. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The recent terrible encounter with a Newfoundland dog brought to mind a conversation the writer had with a very intelligent druggist last year. From experience we were both agreed on the undesirability of this breed as a family pet. Above any other species of pet dogs, it has seemingly inherited a peculiar tendency to become enraged and then treacherously to turn and rend its own master, mistress or child. The very one who has perhaps just fed and fondled the ungrateful brute. It is surprising how many Newfoundland dogs during the year throughout the country. As a family pet this breed should be entirely eliminated from the household. St. Louis. JUNATA.

BASEBALL * BOWLING * RACING * GOLF * SPORTS

WASHINGTON WILL SHOW ITS METTLE AGAINST SEWANEES THIS AFTERNOON

Sizzling Time on the Gridiron in the City and All-Over the United States Today When the Football Season Really Begins.

BY J. E. WRAY.

The much mooted question, "Have I a football team or not?" frequently propounded to himself by Coach White of Washington, will probably be definitely answered when the whistle blows at the close of the second half of the game to be played today at League Park, against the Sewanees eleven.

Erratic play in the three games so far contested, and indifferent practice have left the effectiveness of the aggregation much in doubt and if the "Champion of the South," which is the label worn by the Tennessee team, have anything above the ordinary to spring, Washington may be reasonably expected to get into trouble on defense.

There is little doubt of the ability of the local eleven to gain ground. If the ugly fumbling habit can be eliminated, as it was in last Saturday's contest, Sewanees will have more than it wants in stopping Roberts, Smith, Larson and Pieper, and Blackfoot and Gordon may be expected to work trouble on end plays.

The eleven which will represent Washington will be the best it has had in the field and about the strongest, individually, it can hope to have this year.

From end to end the line is composed with one exception, Webster—of veterans of last year, who know, or should know, something of the possibilities of united effort, and the back field has but one new man, Larson, a player of tried ability and a capable performer.

The southern championship, to which the visiting aggregation points with pride, really amounts to little. Vanderbilt and Texas Universities being the only contenders of merit that Sewanees has had to deal with. This year Texas took the measure of the Sewanees eleven and beat them by a pair of touchdowns.

Had the local team benefited by daily practice as an eleven, there would be small doubt of the issue of today's battle. As stands the followers of the university are hoping for a victory for the local team.

Jim Wear of Yale will officiate for Washington today.

The Lineup:

Washington.	Position.	Sewanees.
Gordon.	Left end.	Smith.
Blackfoot.	Left tackle.	Kirby Smith.
Blackfoot.	Center.	Watkins.
Blackfoot.	Right guard.	Blount.
Blackfoot.	Right tackle.	Phillips.
Blackfoot.	Right end.	Davis.
Blackfoot.	Left half.	Bannerman.
Blackfoot.	Right half.	Robertson.
Blackfoot.	Full back.	Stewart.

St. Louis University's alumni have organized an eleven which will make its first appearance today. The "Varsity" team, against the Sewanees, is expected to give the alumni all the advantage of weight and experience, but softness and want of team practice may operate against them. Three of the eleven will be in the game.

Paul and Billy will help out the alumni. Dunn will captain the St. Louis University team. Delaney has been working out his men in trick plays at practice, and a few of the new evolutions will be tried out today against the alumni players.

Following is the line-up for this afternoon's game:

St. L. U.	Position.	St. L. U. Alumni.
Little.	Center.	Johnson.
Little.	Right guard.	Wise.
Little.	Left guard.	Scott.
Little.	Right tackle.	Schubert.
Little.	Left tackle.	Mooney.
Little.	Right end.	Swag.
Little.	Left end.	O'Flynn.
Little.	Quarter.	Dr. W. Dillon.
Little.	Right halfback.	Dr. W. Dillon.
Little.	Left half.	Kinslin.
Little.	Fullback.	McKinnell.

Marion-Sims College eleven left this morning for Rolla, where the aggregation plays the Missouri School of Mines team. The team will go to Warrensburg from Rolla to play the State Normal School's eleven. The State Normal team recently defeated the School of Mines eleven and the Medicals are expecting a victory today.

The following men were taken on the trip: Capt. Le Cron, Bailew, S. Campbell, Stutler, C. B. Caldwell, Lindsay, Campbell, Mason, Curtis, Swain, Griffin, Miller, Smith, Baldwin, Brennan, Coach Caldwell and Manager McKenna.

Christian Brothers college will pit its snappy playing eleven against the East St. Louis High School team, an aggregation which was strong enough to hold Marion-Sims to a 6-0 score in the first game played by the Medics this year. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 and will be played on the college campus.

The lineup of the East Side players has not been definitely given out. B. C. C. will have the following men in its lineup: Brooks, right guard; Roberts and O'Donnell, centers; N. Jackson, right tackle; Downs and Coffman, right end; Kyle, left guard; Martens, left tackle; Fulton and Long, left end; Haidt and Foley, quarter; Pennington, right half; Brockmeyer, left half; Schultz and Sloan, full back; George Dougherty will referee the game.

The West Ends and the Hargadine-McKitticks will battle at Pastime Park this afternoon. The latter aggregation is composed of a number of veteran players and is expected to give the crack local independent team a hard battle.

Manual Training School plays at Troy, Mo., against the Buchanan college team. The latter is a stout little eleven and beat the Manual Training school last Saturday, scoring 16 to 0. The team is anticipating a hard game with Manual and has put in a hard week's practice. Following the Manual game, Buchanan will play St. Louis University one week later. Manual has been working against Washington University and has bolstered up its defense considerably thereby.

TACKLING THE DUMMY AT HARVARD, BY HAYDON JONES.



BURKETT IS NOT FOR THE BROWNS

Latest Report Is That He, Mathewson and Bowerman Goto New York.

According to a special dispatch from New York, Jesse Burkett is a certainty for the New York National League Baseball Club, as are Christy Mathewson and Catcher Bowerman, both reported to have signed earlier with the St. Louis Browns. The dispatch says:

Catchers, Bowerman, Broomhan and Warner; pitchers, Mathewson, McGinnity, Taylor, Cronin and Miller; infielders, McGinnity, Smith, Eberfeld, George, Davis, Leander and McGraw; outfielders, Burkett, Merles, Van Halten, Brown, and Fultz are strong possibilities for the club, which will represent New York City in the National League next season. Duke Fultz is the only uncertainty in the above make-up.

McGraw had every reason to believe that he had landed Fultz until about two weeks ago, when Fultz, instead of keeping an engagement to meet McGraw in New York, sent a letter declaring all negotiations off. Fultz gave the excuse that McGraw had not lived up to his agreement in securing the players that he had promised Fultz to get.

On Tuesday a prominent official of the New York club went to Philadelphia and secured a statement from Fultz, who proved conclusively by the production of signed contracts, that McGraw had cured all the players he had told Fultz he would.

Fultz was obliged to acknowledge that he had been misled by false statements by those people who have been endeavoring to prejudice him against McGraw and the latter's ability to make good his statements. Fultz promised to reconsider his determination to "switch" on his promise to McGraw, and there is still a good chance for a New York club security in the future.

Neither Burkett, Mathewson nor Bowerman have ever committed themselves to a statement that they have signed. Burkett announced at the close of the local season that he would not sign with the Browns until he had seen McGraw, and it is possible that McGraw has come to terms with the New York manager.

Mathewson and Bowerman were both pledged to the American League, and to stay with New York will have to turn down a signature and return advance money.

An official of the local club stated some time ago that both Bowerman and Mathewson had positively signed with the Browns, long before the season ended. He added that Bowerman was anxious to leave New York, even before the season closed, but the local club would not take him prior to the expiration of his old contract.

AS IT SATURDAY OF LOCAL RACING SEASON

Fair Grounds Management Has Arranged an Excellent Program for the Afternoon—Feature Event Will Be the Forecast Stake.

BY R. D. WALSH.

Wednesday with seven pounds in favor of the former, and with a difference of only four pounds today it seems to me Charles D. should win. Kismet, however, should be contender at the finish, and with only 97 pounds on Precisely he figures to be among the first three at the wire.

Precisely has 17 pounds off his last race and this should certainly be a great help to him.

FIFTH RACE.

Thirteen fast sprinters will battle for supremacy in the fifth race, which is at six furlongs. Erema won the Laurel stake a week ago today, but she only carried 92 pounds and will have an additional impost of six pounds today. Elastic is in this race and he will carry top weight, but he will be ridden by Dale and can cover the distance in 1:14 or better. This is a tough customer, and will be hard to beat. The animal that will do the trick in this race is Hillee. He has 11 pounds off his last race, and with light weight, will set a dizzy pace.

He must, however, be ridden by a capable boy, as he is hard to manage. With 99 pounds up, he can run this distance in about 1:13, and that time will unquestionably win. If You Dare and Elastic figure close for the place, and the result as between these two will probably be decided by the start.

The "best thing" of the day, in my opinion, is Orris in the sixth race. He has four pounds off his last race, when she was beaten a head in the last jump by Linden Ella. She has not got weight off, but if there is a good jockey on Orris she should come home first.

The race is good, but the weights, being asked to carry only 97 pounds, and should not be worse than third and maybe better. The distance, however, will not help as well as it will Orris and Linden Ella, for the race happens to be muddy when this race is being run. The Pacer Lily Hucena may win.

LADY STRATHMORE.

The feature of yesterday's racing at the Fair Grounds was the magnificent form displayed by Lady Strathmore. This mare is owned by T. P. Hayes and is one of the best thoroughbreds on the western turf. She is a daughter of Strathmore and of Delia.

Not only did she win, but she clipped a full second off the previous track record for the distance. A second and a half portion of time, but in racing it means a good deal. Her time was lowered by that time it indicates that the performance was an exceptionally brilliant one.

The race was at a eighth, and the previous track record was 1:53.4. Lady Strathmore covered this distance yesterday in 1:52.4, carrying 118 pounds, and it is safe to predict that this record will remain intact for a long time to come.

She was splendidly ridden by Dale, who held her in reserve for the first seven furlongs. When he cut her loose she responded by sheer racing ability. The Lady was cheered to the echo.

Dale also proved in the last race that he is the superior of any jockey now at the Fair Grounds. He had the mount on Benal and was leading around the backstretch, but he craftily allowed Jake Weber to go to the front, where he raced himself to victory.

Dale nursed Benal nicely, and a sixteenth of a mile brought him up to the rail with an irresistible rush and landed the Burdett horse winner by half a length. The attendance large and the sport exciting and formful.

TODAY'S FAIR GROUND ENTRIES

First race, six furlongs, selling:

878 Sam Linton	105
914 Fred Verille	105
915 Criss Cross	105
916 Dave Sommers	105
917 Lynch	105
918 Lenz	105
919 Lenz	105
920 Lenz	105
921 Old Hus	105
922 Old Hus	105
923 Old Hus	105
924 Old Hus	105
925 Old Hus	105
926 Old Hus	105
927 Old Hus	105
928 Old Hus	105
929 Old Hus	105
930 Old Hus	105

Second race, six and one-half furlongs, selling:

911 Badweller	105
912 The Advocate	105
913 Immortelle	105
914 Immortelle	105
915 Immortelle	105
916 Immortelle	105
917 Immortelle	105
918 Immortelle	105
919 Immortelle	105
920 Immortelle	105

Two-year-olds will meet in the second race at the unusual distance of six and one-half furlongs. A dozen of them are carded to start here, but I fancy the chances of the game and consistent Happy Chappy best. He won his last race at six furlongs easily, but the field opposed to him was an inferior one.

Harnacle should press Chappy pretty closely in this race. She is a smart filly and has won some exciting contests this season. She is a game animal and with only 105 pounds she looks dangerous. Immortelle figures to beat Laszore for the show.

Only best Charles D. a head last

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS, OCT. 25, 1902.

	POST-DISPATCH.	GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.	REPUBLIC.	CHICAGO AMERICAN.	N. Y. TELEGRAPH.
1st Race	1 Dave Sommers, Lynch.	1 Dave Sommers, Lynch.	1 Lena A., Lynch.	1 Dave Sommers, Lynch.	1 Dave Sommers, Lynch.
2d Race	1 Happy Chappy, Barnacle.	1 Happy Chappy, Barnacle.	1 Pennant, Prism.	1 Barnacle, Happy Chappy.	1 Barnacle, Happy Chappy.
3d Race	1 Charles D., Kismet.	1 Miss Mae Day, Charles D.	1 Locust Blossom, Erma.	1 Kismet, Charles D.	1 Kismet, Charles D.
4th Race	1 Gehelminis, Jack Young.	1 Jack Young, Gehelminis.	1 Gehelminis, Jack Young.	1 Jack Young, Gehelminis.	1 Jack Young, Gehelminis.
5th Race	1 Hillee, If You Dare.	1 Erema, Icicle.	1 Erema, Icicle.	1 Hillee, If You Dare.	1 Hillee, If You Dare.
6th Race	1 Orris, Linden Ella.	1 Orris, Linden Ella.	1 Orris, Linden Ella.	1 Orris, Linden Ella.	1 Orris, Linden Ella.

DOGS POISONED AT KENNEL SHOW

Two Animals Valued at \$600 and \$700 Found Dead in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A touch of excitement was felt at the closing of the Ladies' Kennel Association dog show at Madison Square Garden, when it was discovered that two dogs, a dog named Crib, valued at \$600 and \$700 respectively, were dead.

Every indication was that the animals had been poisoned by unknown persons. Lady Ellen won the first prize in the open class for bulldogs.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

ST. LOUIS TENPIN LEAGUE.

SCHNEIDT'S 3, ENTERPRISE 0.

The Schneidts made a clean sweep of the Enterprise's last night on the Palace alleys by winning out in all of the three games by large margins.

ENTERPRISE.

Name.	1.	2.	3.	Tl.	Av.
Kaiser	148	148	128	424	141.3
Wes	132	132	127	412	137.3
Laumann	168	173	161	502	167.3
Glorie	145	131	128	404	134.7
Kaiser	137	155	143	435	145
Totals	731	778	716	2225	148

SCHNEIDT'S PHOTOS.

Name.	1.	2.	3.	Tl.	Av.
Maher	108	147	133	488	162.7
Schneidt	111	135	128	374	124.7
Greenbach	137	132	138	407	135.7
Ameling	102	101	106	309	103
Witter	137	104	123	364	122
Totals	761	709	731	2201	154.1-15

ST. LOUIS COCKED HAT LEAGUE.

ANGELICAS 4, BROWNS 0.

The Angelicas administered a coat of whitewash to the Browns on the Palace alleys last night by taking all of the five games by good margins.

COLONIALS 4, PRIMROSE 1.

The Grants took the first four games in their match with the Primroses last night on the Palace alleys, only allowing the latter team one game.

GILLENWATERS 4, GLOBES 1.

The Gillenwaters took the odd game in their match with the Globes last night on the Palace alleys, winning out by a wide margin.

COLONIALS 3, BEN MILLERS 1.

The Colonials took the first three games in their match with the Ben Millers last night by a narrow margin.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

OFFICE MEN 4, MOHAWKS 1.

The Office Men took four out of the five games in their match with the Mohawks last night with the least difficulty. Kicker and Bergman were out in the lead

UMPIRES MUST BE SIMPLY UMPIRES

Must Keep Their Hands Off Negotiations With Players.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—At the second day's session of the delegates representing the different organizations in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, steps were taken to prevent the trafficking in players by umpires. Any umpire taking part in the negotiations for the release of a player will be expelled from service for all time.

Another feature of the meeting was the expulsion from the organization of Manager Charles Frank of the Memphis Club, as a result of the row over Pitcher St. Vrain.

It is reported here that Dave Fultz will play with the New York American League Club next year, instead of the New York National League, as it is said, will also be with the American Gothamites.

CHICAGO TO PLAY ILLINOIS TODAY

One of the Hardest Games of the Season Set for This Afternoon.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—What is expected to be the hardest game in which the University of Chicago eleven will participate this season is scheduled for today, when the Maroons will line up against the University of Illinois boys from Champaign. Nearly 2000 rooters came in on special trains this morning to cheer the Illinois. The game will be played at Marshall field. Numerous bets at even money are made. The lineup:

Chicago.	Position.	Illinois.
Spick	Left end.	Stahl
Kaehler	Left tackle.	Stahl
Alvord	Center.	Wilson
Ellsworth	Right guard.	Wilson
Ellsworth	Right tackle.	Wilson
Ellsworth	Right end.	Wilson
Ellsworth	Left end.	Wilson
Ellsworth	Left tackle.	Wilson
Ellsworth	Left guard.	Wilson
Ellsworth	Left tackle.	Wilson
Ellsworth	Left end.	Wilson
Ellsworth	Left tackle.	Wilson
Ellsworth	Left guard.	Wilson
Ellsworth	Left tackle.	Wilson
Ellsworth	Left end.	Wilson

ZEPPENFELD WINS AT TENNIS

Carries Off the Individual Championship in the Intercollegiate Contest.

The finals in the intercollegiate individual tennis tournament were concluded yesterday on the courts of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association, Forest Park.

Zeppenfeld and Bronough, both of High's tennis team, were the contenders, the former winning out unexpectedly.

Three sets of the match had been played the day before. Bronough held in the lead 2 sets to 1. Yesterday Zeppenfeld was in great form and won out in straight sets 2-0 and 4-2, giving him the necessary three games of the five played in the finals.

Zeppenfeld is a 19-year-old freshman from the University of California, and is expected to be one of the best men with the racket ever turned out by the red and black.

Faultless

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DR. KING CURES

Cures and Prevents Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Throat, Lungs, and all internal diseases. Rheumatism, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficulty Breathing.

Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Sprain, Bruise, Faint, in the Neck, Chest or Limbs. It was the first and is the only PAIN REMEDY that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, always instantaneous and cures Croup, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs, by one application.

A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Croup, Spasms, Croup, Spasms, and all internal diseases. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Croup, Spasms, and all internal diseases so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Sold by Druggists.

RADWAY & CO., New York.

AULL CAPTURES THREE PRIZES

St. Louis Horseman Wins All Sorts of Ribbons At Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.—Mr. Robert Aull of St. Louis was again among the prize winners at the local horse show, his fancy pair of roadsters, Blackberry and Commander Baker, getting a blue and a second and third in last night's exhibition at Convention hall.

In the roadster single, Blackberry and Baker were second and third class respectively. The two, working as a pair, not only won in the team class, but were winners.

Class 14—Horses in harness, pair: Coon and Fox, owned by La Belle Knoll farm, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Class 15—Horses in harness, pair: Blackberry and Commander Baker, owned by Robert Aull, St. Louis.

Class 16—Four-in-hands and road teams: Rock, Chalk, Jay, Hawk and A. E. Ashbrook.

Class 17—Horn sounding contest was won by L. K. Caudron, employed by E. A. Ashbrook.

A.B.C. BOHEMIAN

Rich in the pure hop flavor. Only at the Brewery.

